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## Administrator Of Final Tests Changes Date

Second semester examinations will take place this year from Saturday, May 25 to Friday, May 31. This is a revision of the regular calendar—day school exams were previously scheduled to start on Monday, May 27 and extend until Wednesday, June 5.

No exams are scheduled on May 30, which is a double holiday—Ascension Thursday and Memorial Day.

According to Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, registrar, the reason for the change is that the June 5 date was too close to graduation and did not give the faculty and office personnel enough time to process the final grades. With the new schedule, there will be an interval of a complete week.

Instead of a seven day schedule with four exam periods each day, the new program will extend for five days, with five periods lasting from 8 a.m. to 5:55 p.m.

Night students take their exams during regular class periods the week of May 27.

## President's Message . . .

The Resurrection was the supreme confirmation of our salvation. Its commemoration is properly an occasion of willing and complete gratitude on the part of us who benefited supremely from it.

In wishing all the members of the John Carroll family the full happiness and spiritual richness of the Easter season may I ask that you join with me in the Psalmist's glorification of the Author of this holy feast: This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us be glad and rejoice therein.

Give praise to the Lord for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.  
President

## Mayor Briscoe Receives Doctor of Laws Degree

Climaxing the 40 minute special convocation in an Auditorium filled to capacity yesterday, Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from John Carroll University.

The program was opened by a procession of the faculty, each member dressed in a colored robe denoting his degree. They preceded Briscoe, who wore a black and

purple robe with no hood, and the gold chain and amulet, which is the seal of office in Ireland.

After the faculty were seated on stage, the University Band played the "Irish Salute" by Frank Coffield. Then the Glee Club gave a rendition of Mother Machree. Patrick McGinty sang the Irish National Anthem, "Soldiers of Erin."

In his address of welcome, the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., president of John Carroll, stated that Briscoe actually was no stranger, due to the bond of kinship between Christians and Jews, and that Briscoe, through his dealings with Catholics, was like an old friend.

### Lauds Ireland

After receiving his degree, Briscoe stated that he was proud to be Jewish and that he would continue to be proud. He explained that Ireland has never persecuted minority groups and that the Irish have kept the fundamental moral and spiritual values that were set down by St. Patrick.

Briscoe further stated that Providence gives men special gifts and graces and that men must supplant them with a little effort. He also hopes for a united Ireland.

### Gives Presents

Then Briscoe presented the University with a white Irish rug, on which were imprinted a diagonal red cross and the shields of the four Irish provinces. Another gift was a cut glass ash tray, bearing the star of David and three Irish words meaning freedom, justice and patience, his own seal.



Fr. Meyers

## Apostle of Russians To Conduct Retreat

The Rev. Maurice F. Meyers, S.J., of the Russian Center at Fordham University, will conduct the annual junior-senior retreat, April 15-17.

Attendance at the retreat, to be held in the Auditorium, is compulsory for all Catholic juniors and seniors, except for those who arranged for some authorized outside retreat.

Prepared for Russia Fr. Meyers was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and made his novitiate at Milford, Ohio. He completed his philosophical studies at West Baden Springs, Indiana, and was sent to Rome in 1937 to the Pontifical Russian College to prepare for the Russian Apostolate. Fr. Meyers began theology at the Gregorian University in Rome.

Because of the war, he was obliged to leave Italy. He completed theology in Shanghai, China, and was ordained there by the Byzantine Rite for work with the Russians.

After working in Shanghai at the Russian Catholic parish and in St. Michael's school for Russian

boys for several years, he returned to the United States for graduate work in Russian studies at Columbia University, New York.

### Holds Several Degrees

Fr. Meyers holds a certificate of the Columbia University Russian Institute, a Master of Arts degree in Russian literature, and a Masters degree in European History from Loyola University, Chicago.

At present he is a member of the Eastern Rite Jesuit community of Fordham University in New York, assistant director and treasurer of the Fordham Russian Center, and does research work on religious and social problems in the Soviet Union.

Fr. Meyers will return to John Carroll University to teach Russian history in the summer session.

## Care to Caper?

Anyone who intends to write a script for next semester's production of Campus Capers should present an outline to the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men, before May 1.

## Seismograph Adds Duty

## Army Buys Quake Service

The U. S. Army is going to pay John Carroll University for the services of the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., the Carroll professor with the earthquake machine, who will measure the vibrations of explosions for them.

Carroll officials today announced the signing of a fixed-price contract with the Cleveland Ordnance (eq) District. The contract, which was signed April 5, 1957, call for

a special study of blast vibrations by Fr. Birkenhauer, Director of Carroll's Seismological Observatory and Dean of the Graduate School.

### Also for Civilians

Fr. Birkenhauer will prepare a special research report, which will be given before a group of Army ordnance officers and civilian scientists at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The report will consist of the results of 950 quarry blasts that have been measured from 1939 to 1944.

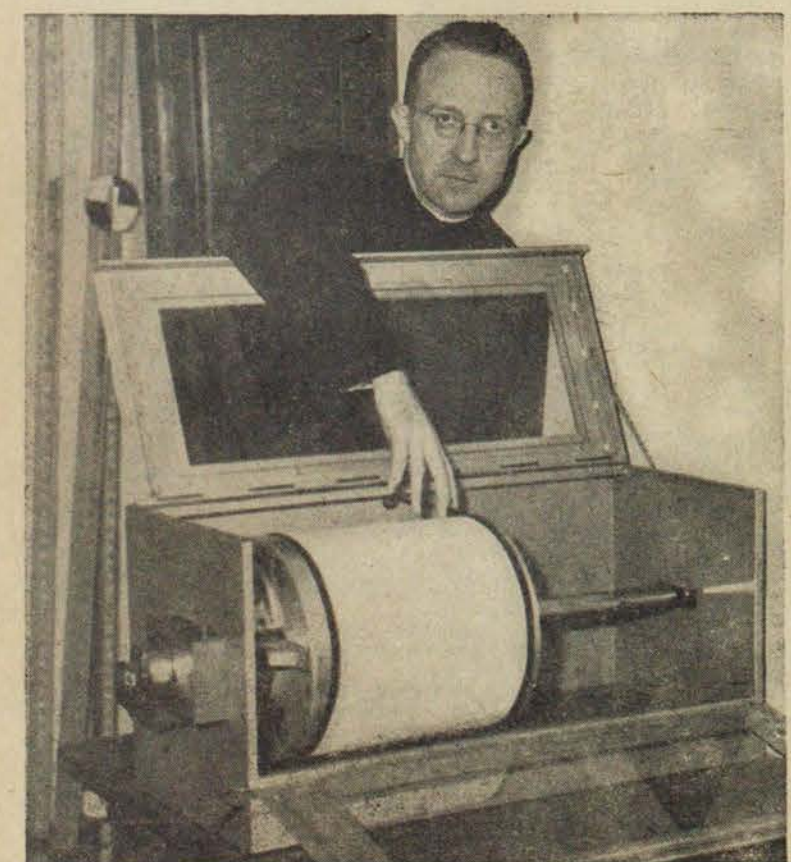
"Seismology is a theoretical study of earthquakes," Fr. Birkenhauer said, "and vibrations are applications of these studies. We feel that this study will be a service to both industry and the public in general."

Fr. Birkenhauer and Dr. Edward J. Walter began this study in 1939 when both received their masters degrees from St. Louis University; from their experience has come this vibrations study, which will be 10 years old this summer.

### Develops Special Technique

In the course of his study Fr. Birkenhauer has developed a special mathematical technique by which he analyzes the effects of these blasts.

"We were able," said Fr. Birkenhauer, "to calibrate an area around a quarry, and under certain conditions, to calculate the effect of future blasts. The method, verified by experiment, should have several interesting applications in the field of military and civilian explosives."



ULTRA-DELICATE INSTRUMENTS for research on a newly acquired contract from the Department of the Army receive the close scrutiny of the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

# Tuma Reigns as King



NOT AFFECTED by feminine attention is Bob Tuma as Madalyn Gustafson places the Prom King crown on his head, and Kathy Martin waits patiently for a buss. Carl Winger, who lost the election, looks on wistfully.

Robert Tuma, Parma, (O.) social science student, was announced as 1957 Senior Prom King today.

After a succession of various "queens," students will get their chance to crown a "king" at the April 27 Senior Prom.

Tuma, a graduate of St. Ignatius, defeated Carl Winger, business major from Solon, (O.) in the final elections for the honor.

### Honors Senior

The purpose of the Prom King award is to honor a senior who has received no recognition in the form of class or club offices throughout his four-year tenure at the University.

Other seniors, who were considered in the primaries are: Clevelanders Thomas Wilson, David Milroy, and Norman Cvetic; and dorm students Robert McGuire, Anthony Cuttone, and Jack Lynch.

### Receives Awards

Besides the Prom intermission crowning ceremonies, Tuma also will be given a free Prom bid, free tuxedo, and free parking.

A dorm spokesman explained that the reason why the residence hall students failed to elect one of their own to the honor was, "three candidates from the one hall split the vote."

Prom committeeman Frank Hovorka was in charge of the elections. He expressed satisfaction over the large vote of over 200. "I think this is an indication that nearly all the senior class was interested in the selection of a deserving fellowclassman," Hovorka noted.

Over 250 table reservations have been made for the Hotel Cleveland affair.

A down payment of \$1 holds the reservations until April 26. Five couples must sign up for a table together to reserve a spot. A ticket booth has been set up in the Lobby cloakroom to handle the seating plan and ticket purchases.

John Scanlan heads the committee which includes: Albert Musca, favors; Christopher Orlie, Publicity; Timothy Sweeney, party arrangements; Joseph Nieser, program; George Mihelic, parking; Frank Hovorka, ticket sales; Richard Murphy, tuxedos; and Bart Reilly and James Seeborg, arrangements.

## Carroll Staff Leads Panels In Convention

Carroll journalists co-host the annual Ohio College Newspaper Convention this weekend with Western Reserve University and Case Institute of Technology.

Editors from the three schools have planned housing accommodations for 116 representatives from more than 20 schools for the two-day session co-sponsored locally by the Forest City Publishing Company.

### To Discuss Problems

During the two days, members will meet to discuss common problems and situations ranging from front page makeup to the role of the advisor.

Carroll representative Robert Mellert will lead a panel on feature stories; moderator Dr. Richard J. Spath will participate in the discussion of the moderator's responsibilities; and George Mihelic will direct a session of editorial writing and policy.

Lee Kenning will join a panel of sports editors for a discussion of that phase.

Carroll delegates in addition to Mellert, Mihelic, and Kenning will include Joseph Roscelli, Joseph Sammon, and James Megeath.

## Deans Nominate Nine Students For Jesuit Honorary Fraternity

Alpha Sigma Nu members revealed last night the nine 1957 nominees for the honorary Jesuit fraternity.

Deans from the three schools selected two nominees each. University President Hugh S. Dunn, S.J., chose three representatives. Nominees were judged on academic averages, extracurricular participation, and loyalty to the University.

School Dean Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel nominated Robert Nix and Alfred Buchta. Graduate students Donald Schuele and Donald Furry were selected by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, named juniors Stanley Glod and Gerald Porter. Business

standout and Sodality member. He possesses the highest point average of the group with a 2.81 record.

William Gschwend is a junior Army veteran, president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, chairman of the Family Life Club, and member of the Sodality. He owns a 2.42 academic average.

### One to Come

President of the current organization William Schmidt said that an additional senior would be named after Easter to fill a vacancy in the present group arising after one 1956 nominee left Carroll.

### List Activities

Robert Nix, a school of business delegate, is currently president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He has been a varsity football member and a Carroll Union representative.

Buchta, the second BEG nominee, is serving as vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi and has maintained a 2.3 academic average.

Donald Schuele is a physics graduate fellow; Donald Furry, a biology graduate fellow. Stanley Glod has been a member of the Sodality, Scabbard and Blade Military Society, Glee Club, president of CANSU, and treasurer of the NDTA. He possesses a 2.38 academic average and resides in Altoona, Pa.

### Porter Selected

Gerald Porter is a varsity lineman, a member of the Carroll Union and a Scabbard and Blade Military Society member. He hails from Cleveland and has acquired a 2.43 average.

John McLoughlin is a junior class officer, Carroll Union representative, and has a 2.69 average. Paul Raymond is a Debate Club

## Carillon Boasts Better Coverage

Carillon editor - in - chief Christopher Orlie announced today that the 1957 Carillon would be distributed in the Auditorium May 22.

Orlie stated that the style of this year's Carillon is "modern, simple, but yet tasteful." The yearbook will have a different type cover than any previous annual, and this is the first year that everyone will have his name stamped on the cover.

Among the new features found in the Carillon are a different treatment of the faculty section, enlarged senior section, and an increased activities coverage. This year's Carillon will be 192 pages, an increase of 28 pages over last year's edition.

Business Manager Timothy Sweeney expressed "disappointment" in the number of student orders. To this date only 1041 orders have been received for the Carillon.

## AKP Elects Officers, Plans Initiation Din



NEW AKP PRESIDENT Bob Nix accepts congratulatory handshake and dossier of that fraternity's future schedule from predecessor Phil Gordon, who leaves his post as graduation nears.

Elected to lead Alpha Kappa Psi through its second year on the Carroll Campus are: Robert Nix, president; Alfred Buchta, vice president; Daniel Stegmeier, secretary;

### Banquet at Park Lane

Vice President Buchta, a junior majoring in management from Cleveland's Benedictine, stressed, "The immediate concern of the fraternity will be the pledging of new members and the Initiation Banquet, which will be held at the Park Lane Villa Hotel on May 1."

He announced that the fraternity is planning a project for Open House to be held on May 5, as well as a closed party to be held after the Easter holidays.

The Distinguished Service Award of Alpha Kappa Psi was voted to Charles Rini, graduating secretary, recognizing him as the man who had done the most for the fraternity during the past year.



## Just an Afterthought

We never thought the day would come, but then graduation seemed a long way off, too. So here we are about to give a sales talk on the military.

From the start we had better explain that none of us could be classified as militaristic, or even militarily disposed to a large extent, but we've learned that the sophomores are not expressing any interest in the advanced ROTC program.

Consequently, we've listened to some reasons and have found some arguments which we feel could and will produce a large amount of discomfort to a large number of sophomores.

They are rejecting the advanced corps because it takes meetings four days each week and an additional drill period of two hours per week.

Some are saying that they are going to become doctors, engineers and lawyers and will be able at that time to procure commissions without interfering with their education part way along the pike. To the doctors we say probably; to the others we pass along the word that there are bushels of engineers working for the Transportation Research and Development Command who are referred to as the fellows "who bet and lost," which translated loosely means "No ROTC, so \$86 per month."

The Judge Advocate General has office boys who were in law schools, and who felt they would be more valuable and more appreciated afterwards.

Others did not feel that being an officer was worth the two years of classes and summer camp season.

Tangible benefits arise in the almost triple salary afforded officers, the opportunity of marriage while serving with the Armed Forces, and the superior company you will be keeping as officers rather than enlisted men.

Then the \$27 per month sustenance check while in college is most convenient; the advantages for seeking future employment with the recommendation of having been an officer and a leader as well as a planner count favorably.

There is the internal satisfaction of having done more than just the minimum by utilizing your knowledge to a fuller extent as an officer.

But the closing and perhaps the best argument would be to speak with members of the senior class and those who have served both as veteran officers and enlisted men. The officers are unanimous in saying that they would not do it otherwise, and the enlisted men are almost as universal in saying that they would prefer to be an officer if they ever had to do it again.

We don't want to be one-sided about the issue, but we ask those who have already decided to take their chances to reconsider and at least talk with someone from the Military Science Department, a senior, or a veteran before closing the door for good.

A few minutes now might make two years seem much shorter.

## No Help Wanted

At the executive level they are preaching that there are more and more openings for liberal arts graduates in the world of capitalistic endeavor, but on the ground floor, representatives from corporations are asking what your business major has been or the sister question—whether or not you have had 24 semesters of science specifics.

And the fellows who succumb to the pitch that your intellects will be furnished and industry will offer you an entrance equally promising are finding that such things have apparently not been told to the local recruiters.

Teachers pat the liberal arts boys on the back and say that there will be openings, there are plenty of jobs available, and if you are sharp you can make your way. But while you are carving a niche, the others have niches already carved for them, and are ahead at the start.

So one asks what the solution to the situation may be.

Since executives desire such graduates and the lower echelons find that others are more desirable, the natural answer would be to compromise. Business minors might be the solution.

But the basic problem would be unanswered. Does the liberally educated man have a superior training and a superior intellect? In many cases, the answer would be negative.

In many cases, however, the answer would be affirmative, because a liberal arts student in the top-half of the class is superior to a cellar-scrubbing technician. But he is not superior if a technician's job needs to be filled, and such is the plight of today's world.

The liberal arts student has some hope that expanding markets will offer more opportunities and that the lower echelons will find that such persons can be rapidly trained to do equal and/or superior performances to the technically trained.

But in the meantime, it appears that Robert Frost's advice to one who sought a challenge to "take up the arts" will be only too true.

## Swan Song

by Andy Swanson

Several weeks ago Fr. Dunn met with about 40 dorm seniors in the Bernet lounge.

In a relaxed and straight forward manner both the seniors and Fr. Dunn carried on a rearing, thought provoking discussion which cast a new light on many of the problems which affect the student body and are a matter of concern for the Administration.

We fired the questions and the President answered them directly and clearly. Such controversial subjects as the apparent rift between leaders in industry acknowledging the need for liberal arts graduates and the consequent hiring of those students who majored in the technical fields. After developing all the issues Fr. Dunn explained the problems facing industry in their practices of hiring college graduates for positions in management.

Other of the more important discussions centered around such problems as freshman counseling, student-teacher relationships, and the registration system.

No decisions were made, no radical departure from the present policy is apparent in the near future. Important, however, is the fact that the President and the administration are aware of the fact that there are problems and difficulties to be solved and are taking positive steps to unearth the facts surrounding those situations in order to arrive at sound, satisfactory decisions.

"Though April showers may come your way . . ."

Spring arrived in the Heights March 21. Yes, the budding flowers of our Campus are produced by the rains which "come in April" or so state the lyrics of that famous springtime melody. What happen last Monday?

Ten inches of snow fell out here in Yukon Heights forcing Fr. Dunn to cancel classes for both day and evening division.

Many of the shrubs and evergreens around the campus were bent to the ground because of the weight of that wet, cold stuff.

Fr. Castellano informed me that if the ground crew had to reckon only with the snow in caring for the shrubs it wouldn't be too bad. "But," he said, "students seem to delight in deliberately mauling and bending expensive shrubbery. If they realized the time that it takes to grow shrubs and trees such horseplay would not continue."

By the time you read this column, several dozen Carroll students are already on their way to sunny Florida.

Ft. Lauderdale has already taken steps to prepare for the annual mass migration of collegians from the many colleges in the eastern sector of the nation.

An article which appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal last Sunday stated that extra patrolmen had been added to the police force in preparation for the onslaught.

The brief respite from the rigors of university life affords the student a chance to forget the books and concentrate on relaxation. Last spring we really had a time trying to do just that.

All of us wore ourselves out trying to relax and that thirty-hour marathon drive back to Cleveland. Yes, when one journeys to Florida, a heavy price is paid, both in dollars and in physical strain.

# Cafeteria Serves 1200 Despite Old Equipment

By MICHAEL ACQUAVIVA

In 1934 the John Carroll Cafeteria was opened to the student body. Built to accommodate 125 students, served family style, the Cafeteria now processes 1200 students, cafeteria style, during the mid-day luncheon hours.

Hampered by out-dated equipment and inadequate space, the Cafeteria staff has been handicapped to meet the continually rising demands of a constantly growing enrollment. The current crush will be alleviated with the construction of a new Cafeteria in the first unit of the student activities building scheduled for ground-breaking in June, 1957.

### Modern Equipment

The new facility will boast the most modern equipment available and will benefit from time and motion studies designed to provide quick, efficient, semi-deluxe service. Seating more than 700 students, the dining area will be 77 ft. x 100 ft. and the service area will be 38 ft. x 44 ft.

Responsibility for the operation of the Cafeteria belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, now in her eighth year as Cafeteria Manager. "Only top grade products are purchased for Cafeteria service," Mrs. Groves said. "But sometimes even the best food suffers when it is prepared under the cramped conditions of our small kitchen," she added.

Pricewise the Carroll Cafeteria ranks among those with the lowest charges in the country. Operating on a tight budget the unit relies on close "portion control" in order to remain solvent.

### Devious Devices Costly

A few unscrupulous students who attempt to use their meal books twice, or to use books which do not belong to them pose a serious problem for us," Mrs. Groves commented. "If the students would realize how small is the increase-over-cost margin within which we operate I think they would cooperate."

Mrs. Groves indicated that her office is always ready to listen to student suggestions. "Some are legitimate," she agreed, "and we take immediate corrective action. She observed, however, that some student complaints, such as the high noise level at peak service periods, cannot be remedied due to the architecture and construction of the building.

### Students Are Guests

Cafeteria workers are indoctrinated regularly with the principle that the students are the Cafeteria's guests, and as such should be shown courtesy and consideration. "Of course," Mrs. Groves said meaningfully, "courtesy and consideration operate on both sides of the counter."

Since there is no dietitian in the Cafeteria Mrs. Groves prepares all the menus. "We did have a dietitian at one time, but it proved to be unnecessary. We need, and have, a top chef who knows food," she asserted.

### Chef Is Tops

The top chef is Claudius, "Dick" Iles, former chief cook of a Wright-Patterson airfield unit, and former Hotel Statler employee. Chef Iles reaffirmed Mrs. Groves' contention that only top quality products are purchased for the kitchen. "Not only that," he pointed out, "but contrary to practices usual in other Cafeterias, leftovers are served at Carroll only on Saturdays."

A five-day student pays board of \$350 a semester and the seven-day student pays \$420. Sixty-three per cent of the money is spent on food. The rest is used for salaries and maintenance.

### Costs Are Factor

Mr. Francis A. Jones, general purchasing officer at Carroll said, "A student could pay up to \$2 at a downtown restaurant for the same portion of food that he receives at Carroll with his meal book at half that price. A serving of meat alone may cost us 60 cents. By the time the meat is cooked and brought to the steam tables its cost may have risen to 75 cents."

Agreeing that the new Cafeteria can't be ready too soon Mr. Jones added, "The staff of the Cafeteria is one of the best available for institutional food preparation. With the present equipment it is an unceasing wonder that they are able to turn out the quantity and variety of food that is required for the present student body."

Mrs. Groves summed up the problem: "We are constantly endeavoring to improve our service and our food. We are aware of all our problems and we are keeping an eye peeled for the beginning of construction of that new building. Meanwhile we hope that the students will cooperate with us."



HARD WORKING WOMEN of the University's Cafeteria staff rush to serve food to some 1200 hungry students who daily crowd into the Cafeteria.

## History Attracts Many In Liberal Arts School

By JOHN McLAUGHLIN and WILFRID GILL

Sixty-five Carroll seniors participated in the history comprehensives, almost triple the number who took similar exams in English. This would seem to indicate that history is a rather popular course at Carroll. Why do so many Carroll students major in history?

William Carmody, a junior history major, remarked, "History is a good liberal course. It is more general than particular and I did not want to specialize."

### Raps Business

A senior historian, Jerry Cicero, stated, "I originally intended to major in business, but I feel that a business education is too confining. I feel that it is useless to spend three years of my college life in learning a business cycle which would probably have to be re-learned after graduation anyway."

Junior Jim Seeborg echoed the opinion of many pre-law students when he said, "I believe that a study of history is the best preparation for Law School."

### Not Easy, Interesting

The abundance of history majors might lead one to believe that history is an easier course than many offered at Carroll. In answer to this, Mr. Donald P. Gavin, director of the department, remarked, "The inherent difficulty of any course depends on one's own interest and the manner in which the course is taught."

He attributed the popularity of history to the fact that the story of human experience is of interest in itself. "History, properly studied, is as broadening as travel. Furthermore, in a democracy, a man must be educated in the background of human experience in order that he may play his proper role in helping make decisions."

Some of the History Department's popularity could be ascribed to the wide variety of course offerings. There are 335 students taking upper division work in history, in courses covering almost every phase of world history.

### Nation's Highest

Mr. Gavin pointed with pride to the fact that the top national score on the Graduate Record Examination for the Princeton Educational Testing Service was 690; one of our boys hit that score. In addition, Carroll had three students in the 98th percentile, eight students above the 83rd percentile and 21 above the 68th percentile.

But, as all things in this life, the study of history is not a bed of roses. Many students object to the fact that historiography is required of all history majors.

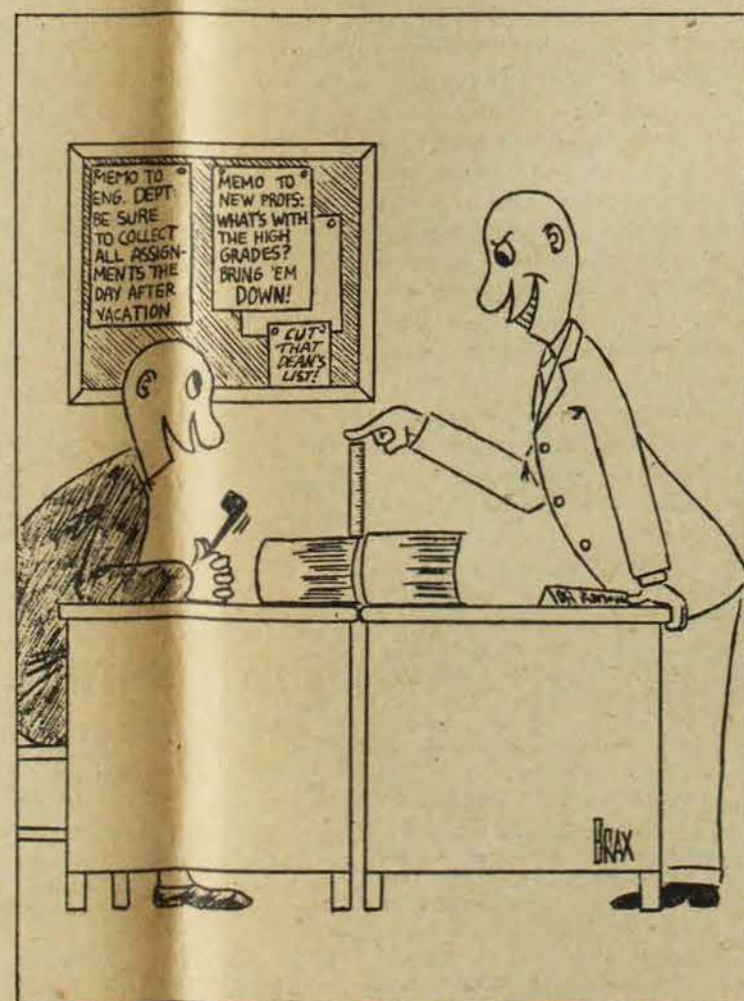
Cicero argued, "Methods of historical research are without value unless one plans to be a professional historian. I majored in history because I wanted a background in my heritage and an ability to view current events with some insight; there-

fore, I feel that a course in the interpretation of current events would be more advantageous as a requirement. A required course should be one that benefits all history students, but one that they might not take otherwise."

Carmody believes that it is valuable because it prepares a student against biased news reports, enables him to look into the authenticity of history and to study current events with a certain degree of detachment and wisdom."

### Twofold Purpose

Mr. Gavin added, "It is not our main objective to turn out professional historians, although we certainly encourage any so inclined. History, as such, has a twofold purpose: 1) as a humanity, history tries to teach man his own cultural heritage, it imparts knowledge for its own sake. 2) as a social science, history teaches lessons drawn from the past to guide an intelligent person in the present and future."



"YOUR EASTER ASSIGNMENT MAY BE THICKER, BUT THERE ARE ONLY FIVE COPIES OF MINE IN PRINT!"

## Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch



Our enterprising circulation managers, Tom Jollie and Dick Graff, are in the process of revamping the Carroll News mailing list. While I was digging through the name and address plates in the print shop, Fr. Teply noticed one name plate and snatched it, saying that the person had been dead for some time! So I guess a check is timely.

Poking around the subscriber list I was surprised at the number of our mail-bag readers. Not only is our product sent to every newspaper editor in the area, but copies go also to various individual reporters and sub-editors.

Seeing a local paper's transportation editor's name listed, Carroll alumnus John Depke, brought to mind that he should be well qualified in all phases of transportation. A few years ago we published a picture of him riding to work atop a milk wagon. More recently he rode his thumb to California with only a dime for a newspaper series.

Checking a little further, I found on the list: the FBI, various local police chiefs and mayors, industrial leaders, bishops, the Marine Corps Commandant, and one going to Bagdad, Iraq. One copy is immediately sent air-mail special delivery to the Jesuit American Assistant in Rome.

Humorously, the News also goes to "The Philosophers," the "Brothers," and to "the Theologians," at West Baden Seminary. I am sure ex-Carroll men such as Don Gier, Paul Schindler, and Bob DuBrul are in one of these classifications and read about their old friends . . .

While hunting a filing cabinet home for the circulation department here in the Newsroom, I happened to run across a packet of old folders. Inside were some records and letters of the World War II Carroll News staff.

The most interesting item was a yellowed newspaper clipping of 1943 or '44 reporting that the greatest American bomber of the entire war was heading home from Italy.

The name of the battered plane, veteran of 110 missions beginning June 14, 1942, was the "Blue Streak."

The title, label of all John Carroll athletic teams, was probably not applied to the plane by a Carroll man; but Fr. Murphy had attached a note to the clipping which reads: "Even if she wasn't christened by an alumnus, we hereby officially adopt the 'Blue Streak'—she has the old Carroll fight."

The B-24 Liberator held a record of 110 bombing missions in 19 months overseas. In combat hours she flew the equivalent of over six weeks. She used 19 engines, two new wings, a new rudder, and much patching. She never lost a man.

After her record tour, the "grand old lady" of the 360th bombardment group flew to the States to be a flying exhibit. The plane left behind 23 destroyed aircraft, and one destroyer, merchant vessel, and tanker.

Another clipping relates the tale of Lt. Norman Wolf, a Carroll grad who bailed out of his B-26 over occupied France. Captured by the Germans, he and another prisoner over-powered their guards and marched them at the point of their own guns to the American lines!

That Jesuit training will do it every time . . .

Among some letters expressing appreciation for the free Carroll News magazine we ran across these interesting and thought-provoking items:

Somewhere in Italy:

" . . . for the past year or so I've spent some exciting moments in N. Africa and Italy. I went through the hottest stages of the Anzio beachhead and wondered if any other Carroll men had to be the victim of that horror . . ."

Another:

"I've a berth on a destroyer-mine-layer. Every day I appreciate my John Carroll philosophy more and more . . ."

Write one:

" . . . I am somewhere in France living a 'holey' life. I appreciate the News—my vocabulary is ruined, my thought processes are slow, my brain is dormant, and the News gives me cause to limber up the old bean . . . And so, Jerry permitting, more later . . ."

A V-Mail letter reads:

"Received the April issue . . . and the articles were rare because they contained meat for thought . . . and for a short time I completely forgot the war. Surely you should feel some glow of satisfaction from that . . ."

## Ukrainian-Americans Elect Rakowsky First President

Senior Jerry Rakowsky was recently elected president of the Ukrainian-American Student Association of Cleveland. The group is composed of over 50 students of Ukrainian descent currently enrolled at various local colleges.

Aims of the organization are to popularize Ukrainian traditions as well as to organize an anti-Communist refugee membership.

"We are organizing a National Ukrainian Student Congress to be held in Cleveland this July," Rakowsky revealed. "We hope to hold the actual meetings here at Carroll."

Rakowsky, aided by fellow Carroll students Adrian Karmazyn, publicity director for the group, John Chuchman, and Philip Grushetsky are formulating plans for a campus club for students of their nationality. The student organization cur-

rently sends their nation's cultural material to various libraries, and publishes a quarterly newspaper.

"One of my self-appointed jobs," Rakowsky adds, "is to try to get Ukrainian high-school graduates to attend Carroll."



Jerry Rakowsky

## The Carroll News

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## Varsity Elects Stavole Captain; Xavier, Detroit Head New Sked

By JACK DUFFY

Trophies, honors, and sweaters were presented at last Wednesday's basketball banquet. Frank Humenik, senior guard who led last season's Streak hardwooders, received the most valuable player award and the Father Mooney Trophy awarded by the Carroll Cavaliers.

Junior forward and guard John Stavole, who led the team in scoring last year, was elected captain for the coming basketball season.

The seven returning lettermen on John Carroll's basketball team are already looking forward to next season and the challenging schedule which will include Xavier, Toledo, St. Francis, Loyola, and Detroit. Earlier in the week Athletic Director Herb Eisele released a list of '57-'58 opponents which is complete but for one game. Coach Sil Cornachione hopes to open the season in Carroll's new Gymnasium on Dec. 4 against Xavier of Cincinnati, Ohio, an NIT contender this year.

### New Gym Used

Assured of playing at least the second half of the season in the new field house, Cornachione has

expressed hope that the student body will respond in a spirited manner and show a renewed interest in Carroll's cagers with the arrival of top-notch small college teams in Carroll's ultra-modern Gymnasium.

Coach Cornachione, in cooperation with Herb Eisele, has made special efforts to arrange "home and home" series with some of the better Mid-Western independents.

### Detroit Slated

In recent years Toledo has developed into one of the strongest powers in Ohio. Detroit this year featured All-American Bill Ebben. Next season the Titans will again have the services of Mike Walsh, one of the truly outstanding "lit-

tle men" in the Middle West.

Also on the Streaks' list of new opponents will be the possible additions to the PAC, Bethany and Washington & Jefferson. The inclusion of these two teams in the Conference might, of course, furnish the added incentive of the PAC champion automatically qualifying for the NCAA small college tourney.

### Capacity 3,300

The new field house will normally hold 2,200 with a maximum capacity of 3,300. The seating arrangement will feature a specially constructed balcony. The backboards including those for the three cross-courts will be made of glass.

Cornachione commented that with the return of captain-elect John Stavole to his natural guard position the Streaks can expect an even better scoring season from this year's high scorer and All-PAC performer. Stavole could develop into Carroll's brightest star since the advent of George Dalton.

The all-important keyhole slot will be resolved between Leland Hall and Jim Kenaley. "Chuck Cybulski and Jim Keim, two outstanding freshman performers, definitely figure in next year's plans," Coach Cornachione explained. Seldom in Carroll's history has there been as rich a crop of sophomore talent available as Coach Cornachione finds at his disposal this year.

## Weather Puts Tennis Team Inside Gym

By AL GASIOR

April showers and snow are helping to bring May flowers, but they are certainly not helping this year's varsity tennis team. Because of the daily spring rainstorms, the varsity racquetters have not had one good day of practice to get in shape for the season's opener against Oberlin on April 23.

Having taken to the dry confines of the Carroll Gym, this year's varsity hopefuls are practicing their serves in between classes and during the usual free play time allotted to the students. Under the careful scrutiny of Coach Dick Ilano, the players exercise by batting the ball against the walls of the gym.

### Coach Has Problem

Coach Ilano points out, however, "Since wood is very much different from concrete, I have not yet discovered what the boys can really do." The rest of the practice session consists of running the usual three laps around the Gym, running backwards, rope-skipping, running short distance dashes, and doing the standing broadjump and the boxer's footwork drill.

The top four returning lettermen are Charles Guthrie, Charles Mooney, who are this year's co-captains, Mike DiGiovanni and Bob Gould. Upon these four hangs the success of this year's campaign.

### Foul Weather

Those who have a very good chance of making this year's team are: Pete O'Hara, John Valenti, John Wilson, Bob Kannenberg and Frank Szustek.

Coach Dick Ilano, now in his tenth year as tennis mentor, is still somewhat pessimistic about his team's chances of improving their 9-2 record in 1957 and of snatching the Presidents' Athletic Conference crown from Wayne.

"I am hoping for a good season with what we have," he said. "Before the bad weather had set in, my aspirations for a successful season were high. The boys are taking this weather in stride. They understand the situation and are working very hard."



GOLF TEAM MEMBERS prepare to open their season against the Penn Foxes tomorrow. They are: (front row) Captain Pat Keenan, Gene Kowalski, Coach Carl Torch, Pete Behm, and Lee Kenning; and (back row) Ken Kampman, Ed Reno, Dick Toth, George Koneval, and Ed Roy. Last year the Divot Diggers copped the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship and posted a 10-2 record.

## Returning Veterans Boost Divot Diggers

Golf was never a major sport at Carroll, nor will the Divot Diggers ever take their place along with the basketball or football teams. The sport was not born for such heights, yet at Carroll the Linksman are the only ones to have copped a Presidents' Athletic Conference championship.

Last season, under the leadership of Golf Mentor Carl Torch, the Linksman compiled a 10-2 record, won the PAC championship, and took third place among 35 schools in the Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament at Ohio State University. The Streaks tallied 194.5 points against their opponents' 53.5. "It was the best season recorded by any of the athletic squads," Coach Torch said. "We hope to repeat this season," he added.

### Keenan Returns

Returning to this year's team is Captain Pat Keenan who is the best golfer the School has entered in golf participation history. Keenan was low man for the Linksman last season with a 74.9 average for the year. The mainstay of the Divot Diggers took the most valuable award, the PAC Runnerup Medal, and the Inter-Collegiate Third Place Medal.

Pete Behm, who participated in 11 matches last season scored 35.5

points for the champs. He had a 79.8 average.

"We expect a very strong showing from these boys," the golf mentor commented. "This is the best bunch we've had for a long time."

### Veterans Return

Among the returning veterans are Lee Kenning, Carroll News senior sports editor, who scored 26 points in nine matches; Nick Hoban, who scored 25 points in 10 matches with a 78.1 season average; Dick Toth who, with a 79.2 average, scored 29 points in 10 matches; and Gene Kowalski, with an 80.6 average and 17 points in five games.

"This may be the year for breaking all sorts of records and polishing new trophies," Coach Torch remarked. "I expect great things from these men," he continued. "They have demonstrated in the past that they can do great things and I think they will make their followers proud of them."

## Out of the OTTOMAT

by ivan otto

For those of us who never stop weeping, I bring up the subject of Frank Humenik and his successes in the various all-American nominations. These are not too many. The St. Louis University News conducted a poll for a Jesuit All-American team. Those participating in the polling were the coaches of the Jesuit schools and selected sports writers from each school's metropolitan area.

Our own star, the man who evoked the pride of the Administration as well as of the student body, Frank Humenik, was not on the select team. Nor was he on the second. Nor the third.

Obviously the reason for overlooking the All-PAC guard was not the absence of talent, but the lack of publicity. It matters not whose fault this was. Our eyes must be on the future.

With the possibility of new partners in our league comes the possibility of an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournaments. With the new Gym on its way, there is the real advantage of a real home floor and, therefore, the increase in accuracy, and victory in the close ones.

Let's face it. Carroll must be placed on the basketball map in huge letters. The increase in league membership and the new Gymnasium are important factors in this effort. But every student must be convinced, as I am, of the reality of such a quest and play his part in striving after that which we believe in—the place of Carroll among the top basketball powers in the area, then the nation.

This is not an idle dream to be pondered over in the smoke-filled recesses of friendly bistros. This is a reality. Our attitude, speech and conviction of the School's role on the American athletic stage—which can and will be an outstanding one—is sometimes as impressive as an excellent football or basketball record. We must believe in the school, the coaches, but most of all the men on the gridiron or hardwood floor, in order to be able to don the laurels of victory.

Frank did better in the Brooklyn Tablet All-American nominations. He made the honorable mention rating.

John Keshock, basketball great, who graduated a few years ago from Carroll, is once again starring on the hardwood scene. Keshock scored 526 points in the 28 games that the Ft. Eustis Wheels have played. The forward was also a mainstay under the boards. The Wheels split even winning 14 and losing the same number.

Paul Schlamm of recent cage history, having led the Streaks of a season ago in scoring and rebounding, has made an outstanding showing with the Wheels this season. The 6 foot 5 inch forward, a Fort Wayne Piston draftee, played a familiar role in the Wheels' first tournament clash against Ft. Meade, as he led his team in rebounds and scoring.

The trackmen, who open against Western Reserve on April 27 at Cleveland Heights, are suffering the effects of the inclement weather. The Cindermen will not see cinder until a few days before the meet. And some people wonder why we do not have a baseball team!

Oh, for the days of spring practice. Not only would I have more copy for this page, but head football coach Herb Eisele could show off his football muscles for the men of the metropolitan press. That football team is going to be one of the many things Carroll students and alumni can be proud of next school year.

Horseshoepitchers, tennis players, and softball enthusiasts are reminded that through the special efforts of student manager Jim Finnegan and the special graces of Intramural and Athletic Director Herb Eisele the entry dates for these sports in their intramural leagues have been extended until after we return from vacation.

## Coach Sil - A Study in Optimism



## Senior Trackmen Add Punch to Year's Slate

By TIM CROTTY

Four returning seniors will bolster Carroll's Thinclads when they meet Western Reserve in their first meet of the season April 27.

The leading performer for the Cindermen is "Jumping" Joe Smaltz, now in his fourth year of service. Formerly a 440 man, he was switched to the dashes and the relay teams by head track mentor Bill Belanich. Smaltz is the highest scorer in the school's history, with last year's 94 points in eight meets his best effort. He holds the school record for the 100-yard dash, 10 seconds, and the 220-yard dash, 21.6 seconds.

### Post Records

The speedster is also a member of the 880-yard relay team and the mile relay team. Both of these squads posted school records of 1:32.5 and 3:30.

The Giant draftee's ambitions speak for the entire team. "I want to break the school records for the 100-yard dash as well as for the 220," he said.

### Eston Stars

Another four year man is Dick Eston. Although Eston is second in scoring to Smaltz, his constant competitive attitude has pushed the football great to better things. "Es-

ton is a courageous performer who always gives his all and never quits," Coach Belanich remarked. Last year, Eston scored 50 points in eight meets.

### Tupa Switches

A three year veteran, Tom Tupa makes his transfer from the cage circuit to the field events.

"Tom should blossom out into his full potential this year, which will enable him to help out a great deal. Much of the team's success depends on his performance," Belanich asserted.

Tupa put the shot and threw the discus last year and garnered 37 points. "With a little luck I'll double that total," Tupa said.

Backing up Tupa in the field events is Jim Gasper, a football mainstay now in his first year on the track team. Gasper's capacity as a shot-putter is yet unknown, but as Belanich reports, "Jim is a hard worker who looked good in practice. We have high hopes for him this year."

### Track on Move

Coach Belanich believes that track has made great strides in the seven years the sport has been at Carroll. The extremely bad weather has hampered activity, since the Cindermen have to go indoors to practice.

The old Gymnasium does not afford sufficient space for practice of this sort. The new Gym with its capacity for housing many activities at the same time will be a great boon to the Trackmen.

## Riflers Take Hearst Cup

Though suffering their most dismal season in many a year with a sixth-place finish in the Lake Erie Rifle Conference, the John Carroll Riflemen have stunned observers with their dazzling post-season finish in two Army sponsored tournaments.

In the first of these, the Second U.S. Army Area ROTC Inter-collegiate and Interscholastic Indoor Smallbore Rifle Tournament, John Carroll placed fifth out of a total of thirty-eight schools with a 7351 total. Individual scorers for Carroll in this tournament, won by the Pennsylvania Military College, were Pete Behm 761, Steve Chozinski 759, and Jim Atten 751 out of a possible 800.

In the second of these post-season tournaments, the John Carroll sharpshooters captured the William Randolph Hearst tournament with a phenomenal 945 out of 1000. Leading scorers for the Carrollmen were Jim Atten and Pete Behm 193, Tom Barrowman 189, Terry Bryce 189, and Steve Chozinski 181 out of a possible 200.

Awards for this brilliant victory will be presented to the riflemen at a ceremony to be held at the federal inspection next month.



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## PR Victory Wins Gold Cup In Annual Illinois Tourney

Another gold cup was added to the PR trophy case as a result of a recent victory at the University of Illinois Annual Invitational Tourney on March 30, 1957.

Competing with top-notch companies from Big Ten schools and other well-known universities, the Carroll PR's took second place. Ohio State won first place and the University of Missouri was third.

The straight drill platoon, under the command of Junior officer Raymond Mushock, performed before a crowd of thousands at the University Field House. Drilling in conformity with a prescribed tourney sequence, the platoon satisfied the critical eyes of Army and Air Force officers. The announcement came as a surprise, causing a display of hilarity and the traditional shoulder seat for cadet Mushock.

Following the long homeward trek, the platoon performed as an honor unit at the Blessing of the Fleet Ceremonies at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, on the next day.

## 33 Enter Sodality As 20 Take Acts

Permanent acts of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary will be administered to 20 Junior Sodality members who took temporary acts last year. The ceremony will be held Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Gesu Church.

The Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., associate professor of philosophy and director of the Sodality, will also award candidates medals to 33 who are completing the probationary period.

The probationary members will take their temporary acts of consecration after the annual Sodality eight days retreat, which has been rescheduled for June 2 to 9.

Parents and friends of the Sodality are welcome to attend the ceremony Sunday. After the service refreshments will be served in the basement of Gesu Church.

## Milstein Honored By Gen. Disney

1st Lt. Albert Milstein, Carroll alumnus, was awarded a commendation ribbon with medal pendant for outstanding work in establishing the foundation for the Army Command Management system.

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, commanding general of the ACM system, presented the honors to Lt. Milstein upon the alumnus' discharge from the army at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Milstein played the end position on Carroll's grid squad from 1951 to 1953, receiving his BSS degree in 1954.

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Future drill meets are scheduled with the University of Toledo on April 13, followed by a regimental meet at Ohio State on May 10.

## Journalists Visit Papers

All journalists on the three campus publications are to attend a field-trip to Forest City Publishing Co., May 1.

The visit, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will cover various phases of operation of Cleveland's largest publishing house. The plant prints both the "Plain Dealer" and the "News". The group will leave on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The fraternity is at present making plans for the initiation of newly pledged probates from each of the three student publications.

The annual publications' banquet has been scheduled for May 7. All journalists who have been active workers during the past year on any of the publications will be invited. Invitations will be sent out in two weeks.

## BEG Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 1) lin added. "Mr. Thomas F. Patton, President of the Republic Steel Company will present an article on personnel."

**Unique Publicity**  
Arthur J. Noetzel, Jr., dean of the BEG school, mentioned that John Carroll University is one of the few universities in the world and the only Jesuit university with a publication of this type.

"We hope to make the 'Bulletin' a bi-monthly publication instead of a quarterly as it is now," Dean Noetzel said. "Possibly we could enlarge the 'Bulletin' after it is more firmly established and distribute it to the business majors."

At the present time the publication is about 7 by 9 inches, has approximately 30 pages, and is printed entirely here at John Carroll.

Alumni, 175 commerce schools throughout the country, and 500 business and industrial men are receiving the "Bulletin" every quarter. It is hoped that through the "Carroll Business Bulletin" John Carroll will become better known and that this publication will serve as a public relations aid.



TYPICAL CARROLL MEN stroll across campus singing songs of praise to old Alma Mater. The students are part of the winning Senior Stunt Night skit, which was called "Dizzy Land."



ALL TRYING TO GET a hand in on the act, jubilant seniors Jack Reilly, M.C., Lester Lyons, chairman, Chuck Novak, John Browne, and Kevin Shroub, script writers, crowd around the trophy presented them for winning first place in Stunt Night.



GIRLS OF THE EVENING DIVISION lampoon the PR's in their skit for Stunt Night. Unfortunately, none of them made a mistake, much to the chagrin of the PR's in the audience, who sat in awe.

## Trace Talks To Club

Dr. Arther Trace, assistant professor of English, addressed the Southwell Literary Society on "A Theory of Literary Criticism" last Wednesday, April 10.

After Easter vacation the English Club plans to attend a performance of an adaptation of "Billy Budd" a novel by Herman Melville, at the Karamu Theater.

## Science Group Hear Medics

The Scientific Academy, with the largest membership of recent years, has been conducting lectures by well known medical men this semester.

At the first lecture, held March 20, 1957, Dr. Raymond Waldman, a Carroll graduate, spoke on residence and internship. On April 3, Dr. Bernard Brofman lectured on cardiology. Slides were shown to the group.

The group will have a banquet before the close of the year. At this time honor awards will be given and election of next year's officers will be held. A picnic and other lectures are being planned for the members.

## 'Thor, With Angels' Gave Thespians Novel Experience

"Thor, With Angels," a morality play by Christopher Fry, written in blank verse and presented by Mr. Leone Marinello's LTS in accordance with school policy was presented at Carroll's Auditorium last Saturday and Sunday evening.

"The play was more or less an experiment and it gave my actors and actresses a chance to sink their teeth into something difficult," Mr. Marinello stated, "I had an excellent cast and they surprised me with their understanding of the roles. Many of the people who worked with the play were experiencing their first taste of the theater. They did admirably."

**Seniors Leaving**  
Among the graduating seniors who have seen the last of LTS productions are John Diskin, Dick Murphy, and John Sillings.

Sillings, who has been in every one of the LTS productions since his freshman year expressed his deep appreciation to Mr. Marinello. "I cannot begin to thank him enough. Mr. 'M' has helped me in innumerable ways."

"Thor" presented a challenge to all of us and an actor naturally enjoys a difficult role. As the maxim has it, 'It is less profitable to tackle a tried and true way than it is to experiment.' This was definitely an experiment."

## Quarterly Publishes Anniversary Edition

"Homegrown Hemmingways" is what we call our contributors, and I guess they really are," Quarterly Editor Charles Novak mused today. Announcing a spectacular 10th Anniversary Anthology edition of the literary magazine Novak revealed that the selection of works to be included in the special issue was hampered by the fact that the very best of the Quarterly writings were also the very longest.

Scheduled for publication in time for Open House, May 5, the anthology includes 20 selections, exclusive of several poems, from 20 different contributors.

**Short Stories Included**  
Six essays on literary criticism and six short stories account for

more than half of the writings chosen for presentation. In addition there are three biographies, three general essays, and one humorous essay.

The contributors include three faculty members and four former editors of the Quarterly. The balance of the contributors consists mainly of those whose writings won awards in Quarterly contests.

**Representative Writings**  
"The special issue is not an anthology in the strictest sense of the word," Editor Novak asserted. "From the very first it became obvious that due to the limitation of 80 pages we could not include the longest of our contributions. We set an arbitrary limit of eight pages."

The issue is representative, however, of Quarterly writings over the last decade and demonstrates very well the successful accomplishment of the goal set for the magazine of the late President, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J.

In a preface to the first edition Fr. Welfle wrote: "The founding of the Carroll Quarterly . . . supplies a significant opportunity for the student to develop himself in that indispensable adjunct of the successful leader—facility in language."

## Boosters Set Project

As in every other year, "Open House" finds the Boosters Club a hive of activity. Prospective students will be able to get an idea of the University social life through a Boosters exhibit.

The club will also display the model of the Campus and buildings plus a map of the hometowns of Carroll students.

As in previous years, the club will provide guided tours of the campus buildings and grounds.

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